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Wednesday
April 15, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 92
Number 91

Frustration forces faculty to fight back

By Maureen Johnson
Reporter

Faculty were angry about athletes receiving priority registration without going through the proper procedure during the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

"This whole incident has gotten me angry in the way the faculty was manhandled," Dr. Dallas Brozik, senate secretary, said.

Dr. Charles W. Cox, Executive Committee member from the College of Education, said, "I have no sympathy with or will I support any policy of this nature that has a student, whether they be an athlete or a Yeager Scholar,

This whole incident has gotten me angry in the way the faculty was manhandled.

have priority over another student?"

Brozik made a motion to have an official reprimand be filed against Registrar Robert Eddins "for going through with this policy without going through proper procedure."

In opposition to the motion, Dr. Alan B. Gould, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said, "I

am not going to cast blame in any direction, but I am not going to hold student [athletes] back."

"I was at a meeting [with the] registrar... and he spoke about both sides of the issue. I think the registrar acted responsibly."

The committee voted down the motion, but decided to endorse a resolution from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee

■ Dallas Brozik
Faculty Senate secretary

criticizing administration for bypassing proper procedure. Part of the resolution was made into a recommendation asking that "we insist that special group registration for athletes be rescinded until the ad hoc subcommittee, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Faculty Senate can review this application and make their recommen-

dations to the president of the university."

The resolution came after Interim President Alan B. Gould signed a Faculty Senate recommendation giving priority registration only to disabled students and those involved in the HELP program. Athletes were temporarily returned to priority registration status for the fall semester without going through the proper procedure.

The Executive Committee also passed a recommendation for removing courses from the undergraduate catalog. The recommendation suggests that any

See FACULTY, page 2



Photo by Scott Bookman

Some administrators say Northcott Hall won't be large enough to house the Community and Technical College.

College may relocate to Northcott

By Debra McCutcheon
Reporter

Northcott Hall may house Marshall's Community and Technical College once classrooms become vacant after the completion of the Science Building next spring, according to the vice president of administration.

K. Edward Grose said Northcott was formerly the science building and is now home to engineering, some social studies, science and community college classes.

It is being considered for the relocation of the community college now existing between Hodges and Laidley, Grose said.

However, it will take some work before North-

cott can be reoccupied.

"Northcott needs major renovation... \$5-6 million," Grose said.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said one necessary renovation is to install an elevator to make the building more accessible to disabled students.

Another stumbling block is that engineering classes, included under the COS, will not move into the science building due to lack of space.

"We would have liked to have moved them in too, but we can't. We've got to have room for them somewhere," Hanrahan said.

Still, if renovations are made to Northcott so

See NORTHCOTT, page 2

Proposed policy would add seven holidays to schedule

By K. Mark Truby
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley will add seven more holidays to the academic calendar next year if the Board of Trustees approve a proposed holiday policy revision today.

Under the proposed policy, the president of each state university would declare seven more holidays for university employees in addition to the six holidays already designated for state employees. The current holidays are Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

In addition, the West Virginia University Board of Trustees will make a preliminary review of Marshall's proposed fee increases and ambulatory care center at today's meeting.

Kay Goodwin, chair of the BOT's program committee, said both have a good chance of being approved in May.

"We have always approved fee increases in the past," Goodwin said. "Marshall is still a very good

We have always approved fee increases in the past. Marshall is still a very good deal.

■ Kay Goodwin
Chair of the BOT's program committee

deal," she added.

The ambulatory care center will be a 100,000 square foot facility constructed adjacent to Cabell-Huntington Hospital. It will primarily be used for education and outpatient care.

Goodwin said the ambulatory care center would be a positive step for the School of Medicine.

The BOT also will decide whether to allow Marshall to purchase a piece of property on Sixth Avenue. The property will eventually be used for a new parking building included in the campus master plan. The property represents one of two parcels of land between 17th and 18th streets on Sixth Avenue that do not belong to Marshall.

Like it or not, spring has arrived

By Heather Phillips
Reporter

With the arrival of warm weather, green grass and blooming flowers, campus has become a lively playground for students.

"I love spring because the weather is warm enough to stay outside and have fun playing sports, but it's not too hot like in

summer. It also means that school is almost out," said Jen Springston, Fairmont freshman.

However, springtime is not a happy time of year for everyone. When asked what springtime means to her, one Charleston senior replied, "it all boils down to stress! If you mess up, you don't graduate and if you do graduate, you have to find a job."

FACULTY

From Page 1

course that has not been taught in six academic years will be reported by the registrar to the individual departments. The departments will decide on the ne-

cessity of the course.

If there is a conflict, the issue will be sent to the Academic Standards and Curriculum Committee or the Graduate Committee.

NORTHCOTT

From Page 1

the college can move in, some question whether the building would be large enough.

"We need more room than Northcott," said Dr. David F. Wilken, dean of the Community College.

There have been plans to make Northcott the central building for the community college since 1975. Wilken said ten years ago it would have been adequate, but now he's not as sure.

We've grown so much; [North-

cott] might not be adequate for our needs," Wilken said. "We need a place where the whole college can be together," he said.

After the science classrooms become empty, Northcott could be used to house other classes during two renovation projects. Grose said the heating and air conditioning systems in Smith and Jenkins halls need to be renovated, which would require classes in those buildings to relocate temporarily.

Horror novelist donates money

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Author Stephen King and his wife, Tabitha, said they will give \$750,000 for a hospital pediatrics unit — but in three installments to encourage others to give.

The Kings donated \$250,000 to Eastern Maine Medical Center Monday and said they'll donate the rest as the fund-raisers reach their \$5.5 million goal.

King said he was confident of "the good will of the community, which never seems to fail, no matter how hard times get."

Enriched by his novels and their resulting movies, King shares his wealth. He has helped build a Little League baseball field, maintain the University of Maine swim team and support political candidates.

Library may receive \$277,331

By Melinda Dingess
Reporter

If the James E. Morrow Library receives a \$277,331.75 grant, Marshall students won't be the only ones who benefit.

"The grant was filed under the College Library Technology and Cooperation Grants Program II-D of the Higher Education Act," Tim Balch, head of public services at the Morrow Library, said.

"The awards will be announced on Aug. 14, 1992 and will become effective Oct. 1, 1992," Balch said.

The library has applied for a three year program. In the first year, the library will purchase a mainframe computer and software to run the system, and modems so people can dial in from their offices or dorm rooms to get information.

"It will be more convenient to dial in to get information rather than walk over there, especially

■ **Students may get information via modems if the grant is awarded.**

if I wait until the last minute to do my research paper," Sarah Buchan, Brandywine junior said.

In the second year the library will expand storage space for disks and will add more computer terminals.

In the third year the library will add modems in areas around the state, such as at the Medical Education building at the VA Hospital in Huntington and at Southern West Virginia Community Colleges in Logan, Lincoln and Mingo counties.

"It will be easier if they could dial into our system rather than driving all the way to Huntington to get information," Balch said.

It also would use terminals to connect to other systems which would allow access from around the country.

"The problem with the current computer system is it is nine years old and cannot be improved. It runs on a Hewlett Packard mini computer downstairs, and Hewlett Packard will stop providing service for our kind of computer within the next three to five years," Balch said.

"Our present computer system has reached its capacity. There is a much slower response. It is frustrating to help someone and have to sit there and wait on information," Balch said.

If the grant is not approved, the library will have to look at other means of funding, such as university funding.

"Dr. Gilley is being very supportive," Balch said.

Other grants and private donations also are possibilities.



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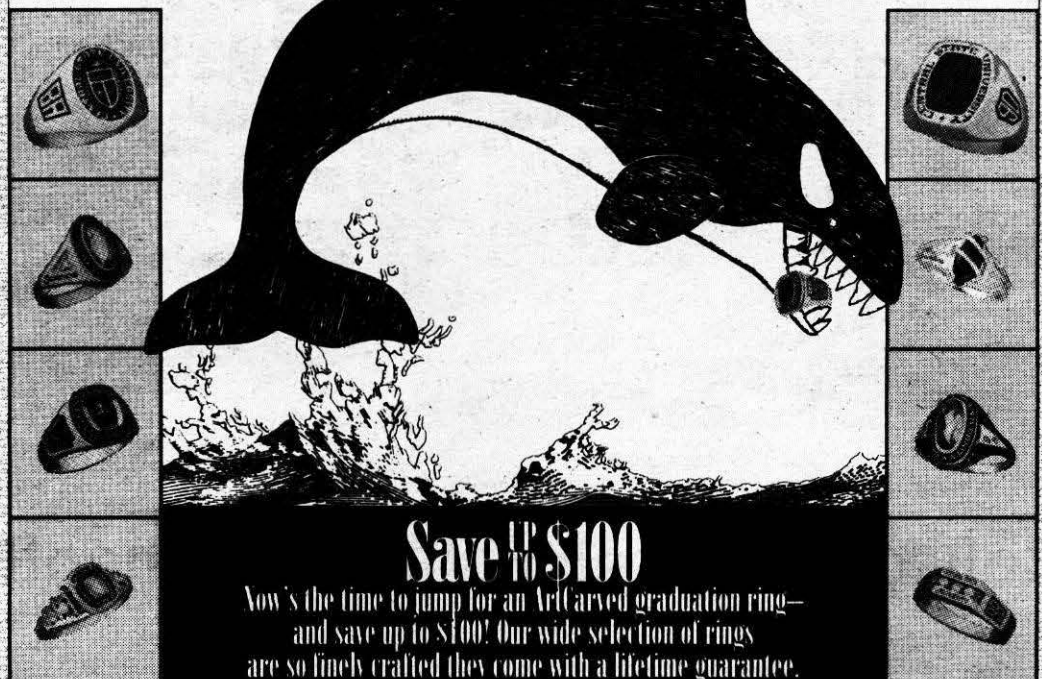
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CHARLESTON

Military pilots given answers before test

Military officials say they are investigating reports that members of the Air National Guard's 130th Airlift Group were given the answers before taking a standardized test.

Air Guard Commander Joseph Copenhaver said Monday it is not known who supplied the answers to the written test, which quizzes pilots about aircraft systems.

"Yes, We're guilty," Copenhaver said. "We'll correct it."

MOSCOW

Yeltsin retains power for market reforms

Russian President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday reached a compromise with the Communist-dominated parliament that aides say will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The Russian Congress of People's Deputies voted 530-236, with 67 abstentions, in favor of a resolution that would allow Yeltsin to retain his sweeping powers and remain as prime minister for at least three months.

The parliament session had been caught up in disputes between pro-Yeltsin factions and lawmakers seeking to trim Yeltsin's powers.

JERUSALEM

Anti-Arab protestors attack Labor candidate

Six members of the radical Kach movement tried to punch Labor party leader Yitzhak Rabin as he campaigned Tuesday in Jerusalem's main market, police said.

Rabin was not injured, and two of the attackers were arrested, police said. The assailants were not armed.

The Labor party supports a land-for-peace settlement with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The Kach movement advocates expelling all Arabs from Israel, including the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Floods continue for second day

CHICAGO (AP) — City workers struggled Tuesday to plug a hole in the Chicago River's retaining wall, hoping to stop floodwaters that kept the downtown Loop virtually shut down for a second day.

Mayor Richard M. Daley said city employees knew days and possibly weeks ago about a leak that may have caused the breach in the wall. The break caused river water to flood old rail tunnels and bring downtown to a halt.

"These people will be held accountable," Daley warned.

Workers were pouring cement into the hole in the retaining wall this morning. The break sent millions of gallons of water into the basements of downtown buildings on Monday, shutting power and shuttering businesses.

Despite reports late Monday that the hole had been sealed, Dave Mosen, Daley's chief of staff, said at a morning news briefing that some water continued

to flow into the tunnels.

"We are not out of the water by any means," Mosen said. "We have no indication that the leak is completely secured."

Thousands of people today shuffled into a darkened, rainy Loop, where many businesses remained closed. Policemen directed traffic at some of the city's busiest intersections, where stop signs had been hastily erected to replace knocked-out traffic lights.

Many people may have just decided to stay home.

"Traffic's not as heavy as usual," said Watkiel Edwards, a supervisor for the Chicago Transit Authority.

"We have no business really — nobody's driving in. It's less than half of normal," said Jundi Jamil, manager of an outdoor parking lot in the Loop that functioned today without electricity.

Tens of thousands of people were evacuated Monday after the water gushed through a breach in a tunnel below the river and coursed through the turn-of-the-century passages once used to deliver mail, coal and merchandise.

"We arrived in Chicago for some urban

excitement. Well, we're getting it," said Anne DeCarlis of Gainesville, Fla., who was honeymooning with her husband, Nick.

They had to move to another hotel from the darkened Palmer House Hilton, where guests wandered in the lobby, their way lighted by fluorescent batons.

In the basement of the Cook County Building, workers scrambled to save thousands of birth, death and marriage certificates, some dating to the 1870s. Office workers had to walk down flight after flight of stairs to leave skyscrapers. Fish were seen in the rising water in the restaurant area of the State of Illinois Building.

The flooding closed the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the world's main futures and options exchanges. The Mercantile Exchange was to reopen today; the Board of Trade was expected to remain closed.

No injuries were reported.

At a news conference late Monday, Daley said city employees knew about a leak for "a number of days or weeks."

World U.N. court rejects Libya's appeal against U.S., British sanctions

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court Tuesday rejected Libya's appeal to ban U.S. and British military or economic action to force it to surrender two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The decision came in two parallel cases brought by Libya in an apparent attempt to head off the imposition of U.N. Security Council sanctions on

tried in Malta, a Mediterranean island nation with close ties to Tripoli, but diplomats said the Security Council was unlikely to accept the proposal.

The president of the court, Shigeru Oda of Japan, said the Flight 103 case was already being dealt with sufficiently by the Security Council, which he said took precedence.

Oda said the court voted 11-5 in both of Libya's cases, finding that a 1971 international convention governing civil aviation did not mandate the protections sought by Gadhafi.

Libya's Belgian lawyer, Jean Salmon, said: "This ruling places the Security Council above the World Court. It's a very sad ruling; it's the Security Council at work."

Although the court refused to block military action by the United States and Britain, neither was expected to take such action.

Edwin Williamson, a lawyer for the U.S. State Department, said, "I assume the United States and the United Kingdom will continue to work jointly through the Security Council toward a peaceful solution of the issue."

The U.N. sanctions are to take effect at

Libya closes borders day before sanctions

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi's government severed communications with the world and closed Libya's borders Tuesday, a day before U.N. sanctions are to take effect over its refusal to surrender bombing suspects to the West.

Libya said its self-imposed, 24-hour isolation was to commemorate 1986 U.S. air raids that killed 41 people.

Today is the actual anniversary of the raids, which were ordered in retaliation for the bombing of a Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen that claimed two lives.

12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday if Libya does not turn over the two Lockerbie suspects. The Security Council also demanded proof that Libya has renounced terrorism.

The United States, Britain and France guided the sanctions through the council last month. The sanctions would impose embargoes on arms sales and air traffic to Libya and reduce Libyan diplomatic representation around the world.

Libya denies responsibility for the Flight 103 bombing and says there is no proof of the suspects' guilt.

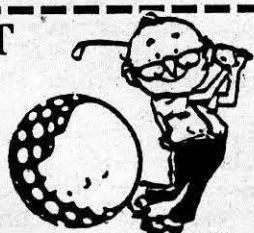
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OUR VIEW

Marshall underfunding
no laughing matter

"Money can't buy happiness, but it can buy you the kind of misery you prefer."

Hobart Brown

Here's a pretty good joke.

Marshall only receives more state money than Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., according to a study of 55 comparable colleges in an eight-state region.

Of all those schools, ol' MU was ahead of two nobody has ever heard of, according to research by Kent Halstead, president of Research Associates of Washington, D.C.

But it gets better.

Our Lean Green Machine ranked dead (pardon the pun) last among the schools in spending for each student. Nearly \$1,000 less than the amount spent at any of the universities surveyed.

"By any comparison, it's hard to say that Marshall is anything but underfunded," Halstead said.

As is the entire state system. Halstead said West Virginia ranks only above Texas in per capita spending on higher education.

Of 46 colleges in states one might believe are in similar economic hard times — Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia — Marshall still ranked last in spending for each student.

Are you laughing yet?

Aren't you glad you're paying more next year for your fees, tuition, housing, beer, pizza, restroom privileges.....

Students can almost feel the university's paws in their pockets, groping for loose change.

Faculty are grumbling that budget cuts and the lack of raises for the last two years might force them to leave.

We've asked for more money from the state and it's certainly delivered — with the promise of a series of "town meetings," at which our legislators, trustees and citizens hopefully will discuss at length the dire situation of higher education, and proclaim sympathetically, that, once again, there is no cash.

The Legislature blames the Board of Trustees, the BOT blames the legislature and the university blames them both.

But until someone makes a commitment and goes with a plan, the joke will still be on us.

And it's no laughing matter.



ALARMED BY PRESIDENT GILLEY'S NEW POLICY TO LIMIT TEACHING RELEASE TIME, THE FACULTY DECIDE IMMEDIATE ACTION MUST BE TAKEN. SO THEY FORM A COMMITTEE.

YOUR TURN

Statistics can hide
horrible stories

To the Editor:

Do you know how it feels to be tossed from a porch like a feather, spewing on your upper back? Hobbling on a sprained ankle, you are slammed against an automobile windshield before splattering head first onto the concrete! Gripping your hair, he time after time pounds your forehead onto the driveway. Dazed you grab at the assailant, who wrings your hands backwards. There's no bone-crunching crack, but the hand has no feeling as it plunges earthward.

Preceding surgery, you lie in a holding area where the moans and groans of recovering patients quicken your pulse. It's like hearing the drill grinding while waiting in a dentist's office.

An eternity later they start poking for veins. Sticking something sharp under your arm, the area starts feeling cold and numb. Occasionally, the pre-op area starts shimmering, spinning and blackening, as the anesthesiologist sharply demands, "Can you feel anything?" Minutes later a short ride down a corridor places you in the operating theater, where while a surgeon slices and dices, you uncontrollably chatter repetitious pleas, "secrets," and accounts of what happened.

Yellow coated, swollen, and encased in a green cast, you shake and shiver as nurses beg you to drink juice, lie still, and not try moving your right arm. Cringing you just want the first pain pill!

Fostering new enlightenment of Christ's agony on the cross with nails piercing hands and feet, two rosy steel pins which rise barely above the skin's surface pinch, scrap and itch with every movement of the inescapable plaster mold. You shower with one arm in the air, re-learn

hunt-and-peck typing, and sleep on an ice pack and pillow.

Of course, physical therapy comes next. There you warn the therapist that additional scar massage or stretching another fraction of an inch will result in the emission of a scream worthy of a slasher movie's soundtrack.

Finally, court is called to order. The complainant discovers himself subjected to courtroom character assassinations. The unscathed assailant's theatrical defense attorney desperately constructs hyped self-defense claims somewhat analogous to contentions that a rape victim "asked for it."

This cannot happen to you?

Wrong—five out of six Americans will be victims of an attempted or consummated crime of violence. Although articles on campus crime reported 1991 decreases in assaults and thefts, according to the Senate Commission on the Judiciary, only 48 percent of crimes of violence are reported to police! Campus crime statistics may undergo further distortion because off campus student occurrences are not tallied.

Next time someone indicates it was "just an assault" or they we "just beat up" remember this story.

Like sexual assault victims who endure great suffering, other violent crime casualties face physical and emotional tortures. If pain, night terrors, and expenses are not deterrents, consider that victims may suffer post traumatic stress disorders, become distrustful of society, or hibernate somewhere allegedly safe.

Oddly enough, the other night WOWK interviewed two young men on Cruise Avenue. They boasted, "Nobody can stop the fighting on Huntington's streets."

Those thoughts reflect attitudes in need of adjustment.

Police and judicial officials must STOP downplaying so called "low profile" assaults and batteries.

And the judges and juries must START laughing when lawyers mount "boys will be boys" defenses for their drunken attackers while accusing victims of being "teetotalers on a toot."

Tony E. Rutherford
Huntington graduate student

SGA continues to
embarrass itself

To the Editor:

I fully agree with the editorial in the April 3 Parthenon. For the nth time Student Government Association has embarrassed itself. Your editorial board correctly states that "few consider SGA a real government anyway." Why should we? I believe the apathy felt by students can only be blamed on the leaders (?) of SGA. Students read about pay raises and studies SGA seems to be "looking into" everything. But, with no results time after time, students pay no attention to "our" government.

Consider the following: The administration (I shall not use names on order not to appear as if I am attacking any ego in particular) has made a huge issue of installing cable TV in dorms. At most, however, this action will benefit about 25 percent of MU students. On the other hand, should the current administration attack the problems of the library (especially since the "discovery" of \$30,000 further proved SGA's incompetency), a substantially greater percentage of students could benefit.

That would make too much sense, a quality SGA lacks. But, thanks to the recently passed budget, they certainly have an abundance of cents.

Arden K. Sansom
Barboursville junior

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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Proposal to increase student fees passes board, faces BOT

By Deborah Blair
 Reporter

Although the Board of Trustees passed a proposal to increase tuition, the future of the increase is still undecided.

This proposal package, which includes a \$7 increase in activity fees, faces the BOT for approval before becoming definite.

The student fee increase, which will raise approximately \$25,000, will be used to purchase new uniforms and instruments for the marching band.

According to Herb Karlet, vice president of finance, the proposal will most likely be approved.

"Throughout our proposal of activity fees, we have demonstrated the need and planned

accordingly, so I'm optimistic that it will be approved."

In the past, the marching band has received funding from the athletic department. Due to cutbacks, there hasn't been as much money to support the band.

The only alternative to increasing the student fees, would be a budget allocation. An allocation would have taken longer to pass, but the money would still come from student fees, so an increase was inevitable.

The current uniforms have been used for the past nine years, with some being worn each year while others weren't.

"Some uniforms need to be replaced immediately, and others could last for three more years," Dr. Richard Lemke, asso-

ciate professor of music, said.

"It has been talked about that the band desperately needed new uniforms," Karlet said. "The extra money would also help the band to function more effectively."

Kathy Smith, Hurricane freshman and band member, said the uniforms were "decent" but an increase to buy new ones is fair.

This increase could also provide more opportunities for the band to travel to away games to represent the university.

"It was felt by the students, administrators and the Board of Advisers that the band needed additional support," Karlet said.

An annual review of activity fees determines what increases should be made. If the review is passed, this increase could signal similar ones in the future.

The Board of Trustees will act upon this proposal in May. Until then the future of the increase is questionable.

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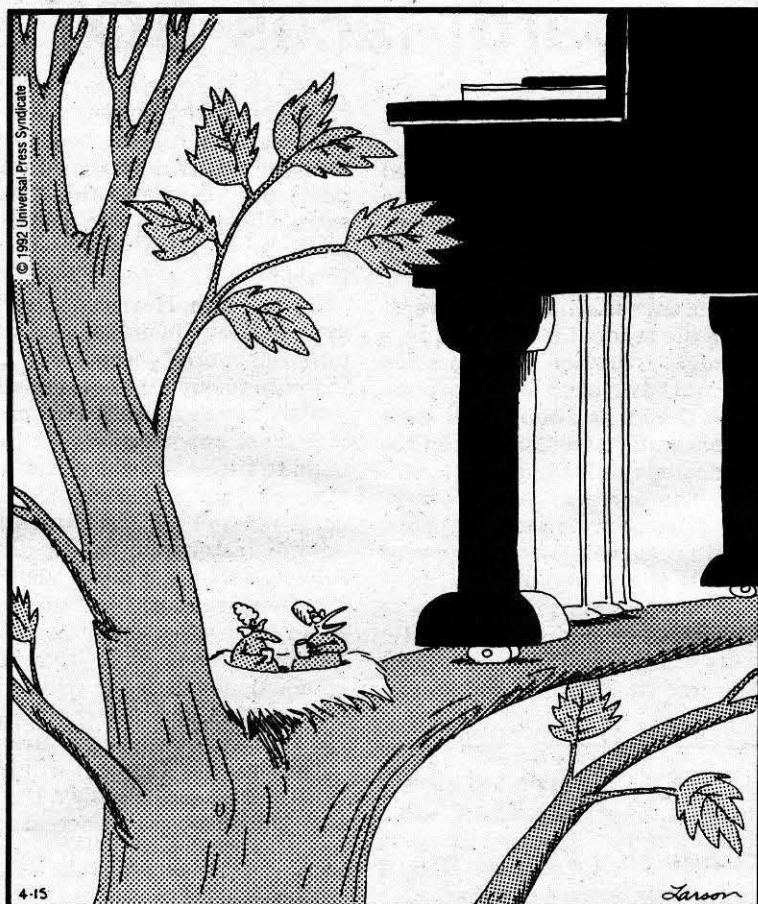
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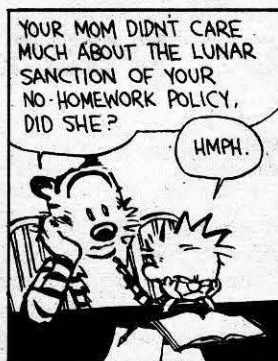
By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Oh, my word, Helen! You play, too? ... And here I always thought you were just a songbird."



Ceremonies recall Titanic crash

WEYMOUTH, England (AP) — The message from Capt. Arthur Rostron of the Cunard liner Carpathia to The Associated Press in New York condensed great drama into few words:

"Titanic struck iceberg sunk Monday 3 am 41.46 N 50.14 W. Carpathia picked up many passengers. Am proceeding New York. Captain Rostron."

The Morse code message, relayed by the Carpathia's office in New York, is among more than 100 signals displayed in the English south coast resort of Weymouth recalling the disaster of April 14, 1912.

"We reproduced the message to AP as a postcard, and also enlarged it for framing, because it is so dramatic and really tells the story in a few words," said exhibit organizer Brian Cooper.

Titanic societies in the United States, Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Norway and New Zealand are recalling the disaster this month with lectures, exhibitions and old newsreels.

In Southampton, where most

The Titanic is still making waves. The world could not believe it when it happened and has been fascinated by it ever since.

■ Brian Cooper
exhibit organizer

of the crew lived, the British society is having a conference and organizing wreath-layings at memorials.

Cooper, a former marine diver, is director of Deep Sea Adventure, a visitor center devoted to marine exploration and wrecks. "The sea cannot be beaten and it is ludicrous to think the ship could ever be raised," he said, standing in front of a model of the Titanic wreck. The ship lays broken in two, 2 1/2 miles below the surface in the north Atlantic.

"The Titanic is still making waves. The world could not believe it when it happened and has been fascinated by it ever since," Cooper said.

The signals in Weymouth record the Titanic's last trip, from cheerful greetings as the ship set off from Southampton for New York on April 10, to the desperate appeals from relatives for news after reports four days later that the great liner had been holed by ice.

It sank in 2 hours, 40 minutes, drowning more than 1,500 passengers and crew.

The Titanic was the first passenger liner to use the new SOS distress message, easily recognizable in Morse because it was simply three dots, three dashes and three dots.

The Olympic's sister ship, the Olympic, was more than 500 miles away but heard the SOS and informed other ships, telling them Titanic had said: "We have struck an iceberg."

Then the Olympic reported the Titanic as saying it was putting passengers off in small boats in clear and calm weather.

After that the Titanic fell silent.

FYI

National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women will sponsor a bake sale Thursday in the MSC lobby from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information contact 523-0630.

Herd Host Team will have a meeting for anyone who is interested today at 5 p.m. in the football office in Gullickson Hall. For more information call 696-6464.

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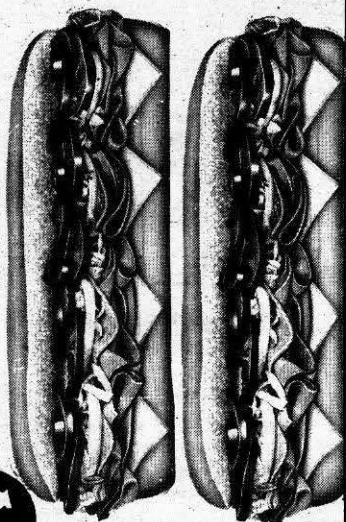
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Despite record setting attendance, AD estimates conservative sales

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

Although football attendance records were shattered during the 1991 season, the Athletic Department is not projecting as dramatic an increase for the 1992 season, the assistant athletic director said Monday.

Attendance increased by approximately 33 percent last season, H. Keener Fry Jr., said.

"Attendance averaged 20,500 for the new stadium versus the 1990 average attendance of 15,400 at Fairfield," he said.

"We are working on next year's budget and do not want to speculate with next season's attendance," Fry said. "It's a lose-lose situation when you attempt to set and publish ticket sale goals."

Thomas J. Freidel, ticket sales manager, says he agrees with Fry

about not speculating with ticket sales.

"If you say you are going to sell a set number of tickets and for some reason you don't reach that goal, some people will think you failed," Freidel said.

Ticket sales still may have been good, he said.

Fry explained that for budget purposes, the Athletic Department will project very conservative sales for next year.

"There are too many variables, such as a game being rained out, that may hurt ticket sales," Fry said.

Nevertheless, next year's budget will use last year's record sales as a base, Fry said.

Some of the large increases in sales came from season ticket sales and from student ticket sales, he said.

Season tickets sales almost

■ Attendance for 1992 is not expected to increase.

doubled from 4,950 in 1990 to 9,048 in 1991. Average sales of student tickets increased from 2,500 to 4,000, according to Fry.

Another variable that is hard to predict is playoff games. The three playoff games against Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Eastern Kentucky had an average attendance of 17,378, Fry said.

As a result of last season's playoff games, the Athletic Department netted approximately \$70,000, Fry said. Twenty-five percent of that money will go to the Athletic Department's capital improvement fund, while the other 75 percent will be used for operating expenses, he said.

The championship game

against Youngstown State at Statesboro, Ga., brought the university no money, Fry said. "The money we received for that game only covered expenses related to that game."

When the championship game comes to Huntington, the NCAA will receive almost all money generated by the game, Fry said.

"The NCAA keeps the revenue from the CBS television package, from souvenir sales and from the game program receipts," Fry explained.

Freidel said early orders for next year's season tickets are on pace with last year's 9,000 season ticket sales.

"Ticket prices are pennies higher for next year, but we have greatly improved the seating section selection," Freidel said.

Also, all season ticket packages include a ticket to the championship game, he said.

McComas steady as Herd catcher

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

Shane McComas used to be one of the local kids watching the big guys play baseball. Now he's one of the big guys playing in front of the local kids.

The Huntington junior has been playing baseball since he was eight years old and is this year's starting catcher.

"I lived in a baseball community," McComas said, "Baseball was all around me."

McComas said he usually pitched or played infield until his sophomore year in high school when he was moved to the catching position by his coach Dan Shoemaker.

McComas said his most memorable play was as a catcher in high school when he was involved in a triple play. With runners on second and third base, the batter bunted the ball into the air, McComas caught the ball, threw it to third and the third baseman threw it to second.

McComas, who graduated from Huntington East High School in 1989, was named to the all-state team in both his junior and senior year and had a .590 batting average as a senior.

Although he would like to play professionally, McComas said he chose to go to college first.

"I wanted an education to fall back on, and I didn't want to miss my college days."

McComas said the worst part of being a catcher is that "it takes a lot out of you. It's hard on your back and your knees and you're always getting bruised."

McComas said his favorite pitcher to catch at Marshall was John Schafer who graduated last year.

"He was just a great person to catch. He was a great competitor."

When he goes to the mound to talk to a troubled pitcher, McComas says, the advice he gives most is to calm down, take their time and concentrate.

McComas says he doesn't argue with an umpire's bad call, but he does "try to butter them up a little."

McComas is batting .286 this season with three home runs. His 15 runs batted in are tied for the team lead.

"Shane's got a big role on the team," Tom Slater, assistant coach said.

"We count on him a lot defensively."

Slater said McComas calls most of the pitches himself. He said that has a lot to do with the success of this season's pitchers.

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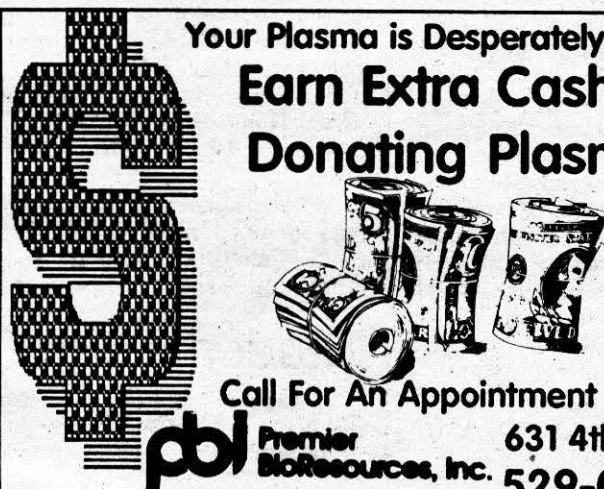
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Blood supply 25 percent short of tri-state demand

By Jack Bailey
Editor

The supply of certain blood types has reached the critical point here in the tri-state, local Red Cross spokesperson said.

"We're running critical in all of the negatives," Evelyn Spencer, of the Huntington Chapter of American Red Cross, said. "A negative, B negative and O negative are all in short supply."

Spencer said a blood supply reaches the 'critical' point when there is 75 percent of the amount necessary in storage.

"Unfortunately, it's been a common problem since May of last year," she said. "Until the first of this year the supply wasn't really able to support the need."

■ Area hospitals use 350 pints of blood every day to meet community's needs. However, this year the supply is not able to support the need.

When blood is in short supply there are few options, Spencer said. "There are 54 regional centers in the United States, and if the supply is short in one we import it from the others."

She said in the Tri-state area, 350 pints of blood must be collected daily to meet needs of hospitals.

Another way to meet the constant need for blood is through blood drives — one of which will be taking place on campus today and Thursday.

"We certainly depend a lot on students," Spencer said. "It is extremely important, especially when we're going into our summer slump."

The blood drive will take place in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Spencer said anyone between the ages of 17 and 70 can donate as long as they weigh at least 110 pounds.

If you have donated before, Spencer said, you should wait at least 54 days before doing so again.

She added that donating blood is a safe

process, and people should not be worried.

Spencer said she would like to see 175 pints of blood collected in the two day event.

"We would like to see this year end with a big turnout," she said.

She encouraged students to come and donate. "All students should think, 'If your brother were in a car accident this afternoon, would you want there to not be enough blood,'" she said.

She also stressed blood supply should not be taken for granted.

"We all expect the blood to be there if we are in the hospital," she said.

"But it won't be there unless it's donated."

Former Time reporter to address Israel's future role

By Duane Rankin
Reporter

David Halevy, author of "Inside the PLO," will discuss the role Israel has in world affairs after the Gulf War 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the W. Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.



HALEVY

Halevy, a Washington D.C., based journalist, wrote for Time for 19 years. During this period, he served as a Time staff correspondent in Israel, the Middle East, Europe, Central America and the United States, where he covered the Pentagon, the intelligence community, the National Security Council and the Special Operation Forces. Halevy specialized in covering military affairs, terrorism, national security, and low intensity conflicts.

Before working for Time, where he was the principle reporter for 52 Time cover stories, Halevy served with

the Israeli government as special assistant to the vice prime minister. Halevy not only has written about military affairs, but has been a part of the military. He was a lieutenant reserve colonel in the Israeli Defense Forces, participated as a combat officer in the Six Days War, the War of Attrition (1969-70) and the October War in 1973. Halevy was even wounded twice in combat.

Halevy is a graduate of the IDF Officers School and the Special Warfare School. He has been on numerous television programs in Europe, Israel and America, including ABC's "Nightline," "World News Tonight," CBS's "Nightwatch," the "NBC Nightly News," PBS's "Frontline," and an CNN news program.

This will be another event in Marshall's Israeli Affairs Lecture Series, "Toward Middle East Understanding: An Israeli Perspective," which is sponsored in conjunction with the Federated Jewish Charities of Huntington.

The event is free and open to the public. Contact Lynne Mayer at Marshall University 696-2239 for more information.

Marriott to use students' recipes

By Jennifer C. McVey
Reporter

Students living in the residence halls have traditionally complained about the food served there. Now Marriott Food Services is trying to do something about it.

According to Marcia E. Bourgeois, assistant manager of housing, some students have submitted some of their favorite recipes for a program called "Recipes From Home." Some dishes will be prepared for students on April 28.

Some students would welcome any menu changes.

"I wish they would fix spaghetti differently, the way my

Mom makes it, with a decent sauce," said Natalie I. White, Hewett, W.Va., freshman.

"I just wish they would fix something different every once in a while," said Polly A. Goode, Danville, W.Va., freshman.

Students also complain food is too expensive.

"I don't think food lives up to the money that we pay," White said.

Others complain that the food is of poor quality.

"I've eaten army food, I've eaten school cafeteria food, but this is absolutely the worst quality food I've ever eaten," said Robert S. Harvey, Peterstown, W.Va., freshman.

Bourgeois disagrees. "With

Marriott Food Services, as far as the quality of the food they purchase. They purchase the best quality," she said.

Bourgeois said she does sympathize with students who complain about the lack of variety.

"Regardless of the quality of the food that is purchased, it is still institutional, so you are not going to get the individualized taste like you would at home," Bourgeois said.

Besides the new "Recipes From Home" program, Marriott also offers "Special Entree" nights and sponsored a "Casino Night" in the residence hall cafeterias.

"We do try to have some monotony breakers."

Students urged to give blood during campus visit

By Sheri L. Morris
Reporter

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting campus Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donated blood has many uses including: treating patients suffering from anemia, trauma, cancer, gastrointestinal diseases, lung diseases, kidney diseases, leukemia and a number of other health problems.

Blood must be used within 35 to 42 days. Because the blood has

to be used so quickly there is always a great demand for new donors.

A person can safely donate every 56 days and it takes about a hour to give a pint of blood.

If a person is unable to donate on Wednesday or Thursday the Red Cross has donation hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

The blood drive will be on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

■ Blood donated has many uses including: treating patients suffering from anemia, trauma, cancer, gastrointestinal diseases, lung diseases, kidney diseases, leukemia, as well as a number of other health problems.



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